PATHER GAVAZZI'S LECTURES.

The subject of last Sunday's lecture was of great interest for all our Italian citizens, who in 1849 witnessed with sorrow the destruction of the Roman republic by the soldiers of republican France. Father Gavaszi having announced that he would celebrate the anniversary of the memorable day, the 30th of April, the Sunday school room of the Tabernacle was crowded at a very early hour. Since the downfall of Ancient Rome, the Eternal City had never seen around her walls such a bloody and glorious con flict between her children and foreign invaders as on this commemorated day, in which Gen. Oudinot was beaten and routed by Garribaldi. It is the general opinion among Italians that with a few more chief-tains of the same courage, bravery and patriotism as Garribaldi, not only Rome would have been saved but the freedom of the whole Italian peninsula would be at present not a mere hope but a real fact. The eloquent orator was received with friendly demonstration, and commenced his Sunday service by reading the eighth chapter of St. Paul to the Romans; and having recited the common prayer of "Our Father who art in Heaven," nounced that the text of his lecture would be from the Psalms, viz.: "that the just shall live honored. and wrong shall never be imputed to him." We are informed, said Father Gavazzi, by St. Augustin, that among one thousand persons we can distinguish the number of the elect of God by their virtues, charities and exemplary conduct, as they have been called in and exemplary conduct, as they have been called in all times the flower of society. Among these elect of God may be numbered the martyrs, because they have sacrificed their lives for a holy cause, and spread examples which will reap good fruits. St. Augustin says, moreover, that what makes martyrdom is not the penalty but the cause—horrible, if the patient died for a crime; glorious, if he suffers death for a noble principle. Ravaillac, and other fanatical assassins, are no martyrs, but were noble victims those who perished by their hands. The noblest cause of martyrdom, next to that of religion, is for the freedom and independence of your country. You shall never be forgotten—the memory of your deeds will pass to posterity—your example shall bring up legions of imitators in the same cause. Those who perished in prison, or fell by the hands of the executioner, or died in exile for freedom's sake, are all martyrs, and their countrymen must commemorate the day they became victims. (Applause.) Italy, as a martyred nation, stands foremost among all European people; our religious and political martyrs climbed the scaffold without a word of repentance for their actions; but their spirit turned to God, and called upon their country the blessings of the Creator of all. (Applause.) So, my countrymen, we must be proud of being Italians. The ecclesiastic historians called martyrs only the victims of religion—those burned, slayed, or persecuted by the Inquisition like Galhieo, Savonarola, Arnaldo, of Brescia, and hundreds of others, who are styled heretics and infidels. But care not for the slanders of papist writers, because public opinion—the greatest tribunal on earth—justifies their conduct, and names them the martyrs and saints of the people—(cheers)—while the conduct of papacy is condemned to an everlast. all times the flower of society. Among these elect earth—justifies their conduct, and names them the martyrs and saints of the peopls—(cheers)—while the conduct of papacy is condemned to an everlasting infamy. Huss, Jerome of Praga, Cranmer, and others, were all martyrs against the errors and orimes of the church. Our duty is to sacrifice all, not only for religion, but also for our country. Our love, next to God, must be for Italy, and wherever we are, in all circumstances of life, our affections must be for the place of our birth. Only those who are deprived of this necessary virtue, are the Jesuits who renounce their nationality, their country. we are, in all circumstances of life, our affections must be for the place of our birth. Only those who are deprived of this necessary virtue, are the Jesuits who renounce their nationality, their country, parents and friends—in one word, all human relationship. Their God is the Pope, their country is the church, and their obedience and affections are for the Society of Loyola. The Church of Rome has tried to calumniate her victims—the same policy is followed by all despots; but in the name of God, who would be more ambitious of the fame of Haynau, or of his noble victim, Count Bathyani? (Applause.) Are the Boizas, Salvott, Nardoni and the King of Naples, honored by the people? No, the Italians praise the names of Menotti, Bandieras, and Montanari. As for me I would not change my reputation with that of Nelson—if he has been the hero of Trafalgar he was also the cruel executioner of Admiral Caraciclo, slain by him, not only for his republican principles, but more from hatred and jealousy. The multiplicity of our martyrs is the most beautiful and glorious page of italian history. Years ago a French poet wrote that Italy was la terre des morts, (the land of the dead, that the Italian nation was vicious, effeminate, satisfied with the statu quo, and that the Italians don't fight. These flattering and friendly compliments were paid to us by our neighbors of France; but i 1848, in the battle-field of Goito—in 1849 on th walls of Rome—we have shown to the world whethe we did fight; and I am glad that we gave also some 1848, in the battle-field of Goito—in 1849 on the walls of Rome—we have shown to the world whethe we did fight; and I am glad that we gave also some brusning to the Gauls who called us cowards. On the 30th April, 1849, we redeemed ou reputation; and but Rome—yes Rome alon—with only 12,000 men, all Italians—(Cheers fought bravely against four combined powers viz.: Neapolitans, Spaniards, Austrians and republican French. Even when all means of defence had been exhausted, Rome did not surrender, but protested. While the citizens of Paris, in 1815, went to meet the allied armies as the saviours of France. Rome met her invaders as the saviours of France greeted them, and their servile women waved hand-kerchiefs to the Russians, Austrians, English and Prussians. Our martyrs, buried on Italian soil, are yet living in the hearts of the papela. in the hearts of the people; from their teach the young generation how to die, it obedience to the sacred laws of our emancipation. My friends, there is no death so noble, so beautiful, so My friends, there is no death so noble, so beautiful, so cheerful, as to die for Italy. As an Italian crusader, I have been able to see the great difference in death between those who are myrmidons of despotism and those who are soldiers of liberty. On the bloody fields of Velletri I confessed the dying soldiers of the Neapolitan and Roman armies. The Neapolitan cursed his king, notwithstanding I persuaded him to pardon the tyrant in his last moments; while the Italian patriot died calmly, with a serene look, ex-claiming at intervals. Viva l'Italia—viva l'Indipenclaiming at intervals. Viva l'Italia—viva l'Indigendenza—viva Gesù! Some calumniators, like the
New York Freeman's Journal and others, asserted
"that our soldiers blasphemed, dying, the name of
Christ and of Pius IX." They blessed Christ; and
although they did not curse the present Pope,
we could not pretend that they should pray
for the traitor of Italy; and if some Italian
has called the malediction of God on Pius IX.
you may be certain that it will be accomplished,
like those of the Maccabees. (Applause.) Our
great poet, Monti, says that human hatred and vengeance should never go beyond the grave; but Monti
had never studied the anatomy of the hearts of the
priests. How vile is the soul of a prince of the
church, a successor of the Apostles! (Laugh.)
Remember, my Italian brethren, that Cardinal Patrizi, when he entered Rome with the French army,
refused to let us bury our heroes, because they were trizi, when he entered Rome with the French army, refused to let us bury our heroes, because they were excommunicated. Their bodies were abandoned to the voracity of animals, and the people, fearing an epidemic disease from the decomposition of the corpses, protested, but without avail, as they were left without sepulture, and their bones remained whitened in the fields as the best monument of what Pius IX. has done for the redemption of his country. Before 1849 we had in Rome monuments of stone; now, we have also pyramids of bones, and on these relies of Italian liberty, as on a burning mountain, is founded the throne of Popedom. (Bravo.) From the times of Charles V. to the first and second invasion of the French republicans. Italy wood invasion of the throne of Popedom. (Braroo.) From the times of Charles V. to the first and
second invasion of the French republicans, Italy
has been a victim of despots and of the church.
Popes and kings always conspired against our unity;
and to see of what great evil they have been to Italy,
we have but to read our historians and poets. The
first period of national pride in Italy was conceived
in 1817, by Count Fabri, from the Roman States,
who was satisfied to unite Italy under a foreign protector. This plan being discovered by Pius VII.,
the patriots were condemned to many years of hard
imprisonment. In 1821, in Naples and in Piedmont,
some zealous men conspired for a constitution, but being betrayed, they were slain and hunted like wild
beasts, while the patriots of Lombardy were buried in
the dangeons of Spielberg. After these persecutions,
Charles Fellx, King of Sardinha, who acquired the
title of Charles the Ferocious, and with the King of
Naples, styled by the people the Caracalia, and another prince, formed a secret politico religious society,
known as Sanfedisti, with the object of turning the
confes-ional into a tribunal of espionage and inforther prince, formed a secret politico-religious society, known as Sanfedisti, with the object of turning the confessional into a tribunal of espionage and information in order to crush any popular movement, any aspiration to a better political life. Some secrets having been unveiled by the father confessors, the most pious Catholies became suspicious, and would not go to confess, notwithstanding the threats of the police. In 1831, we had in italy other martyrs, and in defiance of all sufferings and dangers, our country went forward to accomplish their great aim of future regeneration. The martyrdom of the brothers Bandiera inspired in the whole Italian yauth a new life, and from that time dates our era of national spirit. Since that epoch, there could be no ery of sectarianism in Italy—no more political conspiracies; we felt that we were all brothers, and we ought to act openly and without fears. In 1845, in Milan, Bologna, Messina, and in other cities, it was the people who made the revolutions, and not the political sects; they acted without any proclamation from the committees of London or New York. In 1817, it was a simple movement of conspirators, and they failed; on the contrary in 1848, we did not set from the recontrary in 1848, we did not set from the recontrary in 1848, we did not set from the recontrary in 1848, we did not set from the recontrary in 1848, we did not set from the recontrary in 1848, we did not set from the recontrary in 1848, we did not set from the recontrary in 1848, we did not set from the recontrary in 1848, we did not set from the recontrary in 1848, we did not set from the recontrary in 1848, we did not set from the recontrary in 1849. movement of conspirators, and they failed contrary, in 1848, we did not ask from the contrary, in 1848, we did not ask from the Emperor of Austria to grant a constitution, but with arms in hands we noticed that he should withdraw from Lombardy his northern barbarians. In 1848, it was sixteen millions of people who wanted their rights c.spected, in spite of the treachery of Pius IX., the

Duke of Tuscany and the bloody assessien, King of Naples. What satonished me most, was that the blood of the martyrs of Italy found even an echo in the blood of the martyrs of Italy found even an echo in the Children of the Church, and the saturation of the Church, and the consecrated parts of the body, striped off (Great sensation.) And this torture of the Church, this last institution of an internal imputation, was permitted in the civilized early onto for well-versation, and of other consecrated parts of the body, striped off (Great sensation.) And this torture of the Church, this last institution of an internal imputation, was permitted in the civilized early onto from evel vy cars. So deserving, so noble in his manner, so pure in his life, so wonderful was his genius, that he was considered the ablest preacher and greakest orator of Italy. The Italians shall never forget this sidonious martyr. (Applause). He has been latiful to his country to the finat; and when Rome fell, rushed but not conquered. Ugo Bassi followed Garriboldi till the fatal moment he was lost to Italy. But his death was, as it is said in the liveral to the spirit of an officer of the control of the control of the spirit of an officer of the control of the co our universities, turned warriors. (Applause.) Even our children took a share in our combat. (Cheers.) The battalion of La Szeranza, all children, astonished everybody at Rome. The boys of Garriaddi's Legion were all heroes; those who could not fight handed the balls and powder to the soldiers; others gathered the bombshells thrown by the Austrians and by the French remallican soldiers. But ned warriors. (Appla others gathered the bombshells thrown by the Austrians and by the French republican soldiers. But also the Italian women have fought bravely with gun and sword in hand. (Bravo!) I remember of having seen in Rome a young wife covering with her body her dying husband, and she, too, pierced by a French bullet, died crying "hurrah for Italy!" (Cheers.) The young Count Perugino, returning home, announced to his mother that his brother had died fighting for Italy, and his Italian mother a home, announced to his mother that his brother had died fighting for Italy, and his Italian mother, a worthy Spartanian, ordered forth her only son to continue the war. (Bravo.) My friends, in Italy we have learned how to die—how to fight—how to conquer our independence. The age of conspiracies, of sects, of political parties, has ceased. Now we must wait for a favorable occasion. Let us have patience, and union, so that our political principles may be for the independence of our fatherland. No political inquisitions; a single thought must nourish our minds—to redeem Italy and our emancipation. God will be to redeem Italy and our emancipation. God will be with us. All classes of society in Italy will unite in our legions, as there is not a family who has not had a martyr. The lecture ended amid great ap-

The present War of Rome against Protestant-

ism, especially in America. It having been announced that Father Gavazzi would, for the last time in New York, address a publie audience upon the Romish Church, last evening, a very large audience congregated at the Metropolitan Hall to listen to his remarks upon " The present war of Rome against Protestantism, especially in America." At 8 o'clock precisely the orator made his appearance amid much applause. He said-Ladies and gentlemen, I come to speak to you to night upon a very important subject-important not only to you but to the world-the war of Romanism against Protestantism; and I speak particularly to you, because, secretly, the enemies are preparing themselves to gain the victory over you, while in kindness and simplicity you nourish and tolerate them. I will say how they work, in what disguise, so that you may be on your guard against these "wolves in sheep's clothing." These enemies are the members of the Romish church; they work by treachery and deceit; they try to make you bend to their mysteries through the power of faith. I believe, my dear brethren, I have heretofore spoken of the thorn of Christ. In Italy we have a great many of these thorns of our Saviour and all are said to be the true thorn of Christ. These thorns are made to perform miracles. But you ask for whom are these miracles performed? I answer. for you, good Americans. It is for you, blind, simple confiding, generous Protestants-for you, stony hearted heretics. I was once present at an exhibition of one of these performances—classed among the miraculous; the public was collected together; there was the noble and humble, the Count and Viscount, clergy and laify, old and young, anxious to behold this superhuman manifestation. And, mirabile dictu, at the proper time this thorn distilled a drop of pure blood. The people stood stapsified. But there was another thorn in a neighboring town which was also said to be the true thorn of Christ, and which also was capable of distilling blood, and likewise in various other portions of Italy was kept the true and identical thorn of Christ. So you may see we have a great many articles capable of performing miracles. I ask the Catholic hierarchy to whom does this blood belong? Is it the blood of the true Christ? No blood can be drawn without a wound—a wound cannot be given without pain. No pain, no wound appear to be connected with this blood. After the resurrection of Christ, when he took with him all his flesh, his body, even if these thorns had touched his flesh, is it probable they would have drank a portion of his blood? But suppose these thorns did imbibe the blood of Christ, can they distil dozens and dozens of drops of the blood of Christ, with absurd. It is not the blood of Christ. Well, one of these performances—classed among the mira-

what is it? you justly ask. Hush up. What right have you to know? You go beyond your porvince when you pry lato the mysteries the church have been and the provent of the humb to have he have been and the power, their trainment of the church is faith. You must only look on and believe—and so all over Europe these thorns, shed drops of blood to convert the blind Protestants. This is an illustration of one of the mysteries of the Romish shurch for the conversion of Protestants. Whenever the Papist church have had the ascendancy, they have persecuted the Protestants all over the world. A war is even now in Prussitish begin to acquire the ascendancy, and they carry the war of the church into that country as well as every other. I have before me the Roman Catholic hierarchy, in two points of view, as the cause why they exercise such a great influence over so great a number of the Protestant faith. The first is, they pursue with relentless hate all of their church who are converted to Protestants. The poor reformer never hears the last of it. No place can hide him from their malies and to publicly dares to speak against the Popish church is at once condemned as a disturber of the public peace, and correpter of morals. They make a great outery against him, and the Protestants, in their innocence, suppose it is right. They suppose, because and a noise is made, this man must be a very bad man. They think he had better close his mouth and leave the country; and at the same time the Catholics alugh at the faith of the Protestants. And morbal and early the country, and at the same time the Catholics alugh at the faith of the Protestants. And morbal may be a consequence of the State of Tucany. But on the other hand the archibishop of Catholic may be a consequence of the same persons condemned as a fisture of the protestant shown himself fearless he is safe. I read yesterday about the presentation of a ring as a token of estem to an archibishop, who was a Roman Catholic exile. Thus you see they, in their own behalf, hold meet simple, generous American people. When Jesuits are transplanted upon American shores they will ruin your country; as they have every other into which they have been admitted. I will refer to the free schools of your country; and why do the Catholice oppose them? Because they triumph only in darkness. They tell you that if you take away your daughter from the Sacred Heart, they have the same right to take away their children from the national school. But, my brethern, it is very different—a school shrouded in mystery, and seclusion, and a school the offspring of the national wisdom of your legislators. The speaker proceeded to say that Puseyism was but a step from the Catholic church; that all of that denomination were externally Protestants and internally Catholics. The Oxonian cloak covered the devil, which, with show, was now tempting the Protestants, as he did formerly Eve in the Garden of Eden. He warned the American people against them, if they would preserve their country, and have ther complete her glorious and prosperous career, and have the American flag always the protection and refuge of the exile and oppressed. (Loud cheering.)

Mr. De Morr then stated that on Friday evening next, at eight o'clock, in Metropolitan Hall, a presentation would be made to Father Gavazzi, as a token of the esteem in which he is held as an orator, a patriot, and a man.

a patriot, and a man. FEMALE SHINGLE-MAKERS .- A Hanover county FEMALE SHINGLE-MAKERS.—A Hanover county (Va.) correspondent of the Richmond Despatch says there are in that county two girls who are engaged in felling trees and getting out shingles. They get out six thousand per week, by their own hands, at four dollars and a half per thousand. They supply the whole demand in that region of country, and many are sold in the Richmond market. They have by dint of industry, purchased an excellent piano. They are most excellent performers. Their task is six thousand per week They shorten their task by working at night in the fishing season, thereby gaining Saturday, which they devote to pleasure.

ABANDONMENT OF FORT ATKINSON.—We understand that the Department of War contemplates abandoning Fort Atkinson, or Sumner, near the site of old Fort Mann, on the Upper Arkansas, and transferring the troops occupying it to a new site on Walaut Creek, considerably this side of the former. Walnut Creek has the advantage of fine grazinz, excellent water, and a comparatively good supply of timber. Being the only post, however, between the Missouri and the eastern border of New Mexico, it would seem to be an insuncient protection for nearly seven hundred miles of greatly exposed land travel.—Washington Intelligencer, May 6.

THE LAW OF DIVORCE IN ORIO.—We perceive a THE LAW OF DIVORCE IN OHIO.—We perceive a new feature in an act passed in the Ohio Legislature of last winter on this subject, which authorises a divorce to be granted in favor of the party applying for the same, whosever it shall be made to appear that the husbahl or wife of such party has obtained a decree of divorce in any of the courts of any other State, by virtue of which the party who shall have obtained such decree shall have been released from the obligation of the marriage contract, while the same remains binding upon the other party. Come, ye disconselate, to the Ohio State, where a remedy is provided for you —Staubenville Herald.

STONGER THAN AN ARMY WITH BANNERS .- A STONGER THAN AN ARMY WITH BANNERS.—A number of smallpox patients in Oglethorpe Georgia made a stampede from the buildings in which they were confined by the civil authorities, and, in different stages of the fearful malady, fell upon the officers and put them all to flight. Mayor Sorrell called out the military to suppress the disturbance, they, however, made but poor resistance to their diseased opponents, flying in great confusion at their approach. At last accounts smallpox had the day, and the disorder was subsiding.

CROPS IN FLORIDA.—We learn from Florida that CROPS IN FLORIDA.—We learn from Florida that throughout Aluchua, Columbia and Marion counties, cotton is in an excellent state of forwardness, and bids fair for a heavy crop, the additional ground planted this senson warranting the estimate that the product of this year will be double that of the last or about 10 000 bales. The tobseco, so far as transplanted, looks well, particularly in Marion county. The arrowroot which has been set out looks well and a considerable quantity will be manufactured the ensuing season.

HABITIME INTELLIGENCE.

Movements of Ocean Steamers Movements of Ocean Steamers.

12AV195

City of Glargow Liverpool. Philadelphia.
Hermann. Southampton. New York.
Niagara. Liverpool. Boston.
Atlantic. Liverpool. New York.
Canada. Boston. Liverpool.
El Dorado. New York. Aspinwall.
Oky of Glargow Philadelphia. Liverpool.
Pacific. New York. Liverpool.
Union. New York Aspinwall.
Golden Age. New York. Australia. ab

HE All packages and letters intended for the NEW

Port of New York, May 7, 1853.

Steamships—Florida, Woodhull, Savannah, S. L. Mitchell: Jas Adger, Dickinson, Charleston, Spofford & Tileston: Roamoke, Cavendy, Norfolk, &c. Ludlam & Pleasants.
Ships—Harrisburg, Mathews, San Francisco; Henry Clay, Caulklin, Liverpool, Spofford, Tileston & Co., New World, Knight, Liverpool, Grinnell, Minturn & Co., Kate Hunter, Brush, St. John, NB. JO Baker & Co.

Rarks—Philadelphia, Banders, Bremen, Poppe & Co; Republic, Smith, 81 Faolo & Loamdo, Valert & Badage; Beaj Adams, Cornish, Beyrut, J. W. Elwell & Co; Marie, Colson, Mayagnez, J. Welwell & Co; Francis Palmer, Smith, Machias, & Carette, Car

Everett & Brown.

Brig Flerence (of Providence), Gage, Havana, 12 days, to master.

Brig Mary E Thompson, Grant, Cardenas, 12 days, to master.

Brig Mary E Thompson, Grant, Cardenas, 12 days, to Diago Bros.

Brig Elmir (of Banger), Potter, Cardenas, 15 days, to Geo F Stephenson. April 23, off Dog Rocks, spoke bark Kilby, of Boston, Iron New Orleans for Europe.

Brig Chinchilla (of Thomaston), Robinson, Clenfuegos, 22 days, to J W Elwell & Co.

Brig H H McGilvery (of Searsport), Crockett, Clenfuegos, 16 days.

Brig Azores (of Thomaston), Beattie, Remedios, Cuba, 13 days, to J W Elwell.

Brig Almira (of Thomaston), Norbeck, Neuvitas, April 21, to Thos Owen & Sons. The A has been 14 days north of Hatteras, with bead winds.

Brig Pursuit (Br), Crocker, Ponce, PR, 22 days, to J H Braine. May 2, off Cape Hatteras, spoke Br schr James, from Port au Prince for Boston.

Brig Emily, Davis, Charleston, 7 days, to Iunham & Dimon.

Brig Richard Brown (Br), Young, Sydney, CB, 13 days, to J Honter & Co.

Brig Rosalie (Er), Holmes, Windsor, 8 days, to master.

Galliot Johannes (Han), Cooper, Cadiz, 62 days, to Hamilton Bros April 27, lat 32, lon 66, spoke Br schr "C Artois," from Halifax for St Jago de Cuba.

Schr Talbot, Chase, Sagua la Grande, 10 days, to Mayhew & Talbot. May 3, lat 34 39, lon 75, spoke brig Mercy S Cousins, hence for St Mary's Ga.

Schr Oratavia (of Rockland), Simonton, Mayaguez, PR, April 22, to S Onatavia. April 28, lat 23, lon 71, poke brig Lima, of Portland from New York for Inagua.

Schr Mary C Ames, Lunt, Mayaguez, PR, 14 days, to S Usevia.

Schr Reindeer (of Perth Amboy), Cathcart, Matagor da, Texas, 25 days, and Andreas an

Schr Charles Mills, Francis, Savannah, 8 days

Schr Charles Mills, Francis, Savannah, 8 days.
Schr Ann Maria, Concklin, Newbern, 5 days.
Schr Martha, Thomas, Washington, 6 days.
Schr Hizabeth, Howland, Beaufort, 6 days.
Schr Cocca, Drake Virginia, 3 days.
Schr Celestial, Russell, Portland, Ct. 2 days.
Schr S Buckingham, Leonard, Portland, Ct, 2 days.
Schr S Brairard, Hulse, Portland, Ct, 2 days.
Schr Joseph Hall, Coc. Portland, Ct, 2 days.
Schr Janiel Russell, Shailer, Portland, Ct, 2 days.
Schr Janiel Russell, Shailer, Portland, Ct, 2 days.
Schr Alfred Hall, Andrews, Portland, Ct, 2 days.
Sloop Amelia, ——, Portland, Ct, 22 days.
BELOW. BELOW.

Swedish brig Herald, from Newcastle.

Steamships Merlin (Br), Bermuda: Humboldt, Havre; Florida, Savannah: James Adger, Charleston; Roanoke, Norfolk.

Wind at suprise, ENE; meridian, S; sunset, SE. The Br brig Philurian, Ames, reported yesterday from Newport, E, should have been the Silurian, Capt

[By Sandy Hook Magnetic Telegraph.]
The Highlands, May 7.—Sundown.
The steamships Florida and Jas Adger have passed over
the bar and gone to sea.
Three brigs coming in past the Highlands.
Two ships, one bark, and nine brigs, outward bound, at
anchor at the Spit.
Wind light from the south. Weather clear.

Memoranda.

IAUNCHED—At Warren. Me, 2d inst, by Mr John A Wylie, a fine clipper rehr of 200 tons, called the Flying Fagle
At Newburyport, 5th instant, by John Currier, Esq, a beautiful freighting ship called the Guiding Star, owned by Messra Moses Davenport. John Currier, Jr, and Captains Robt Couch, of Newburyport Chas Hill, of Roxbury, and — Lambert, of Portsmouth. Capt Couch will command her.

Herald Marine Correspondence.

PHILADRIPHA. May 7—4 PM
Arrived—Steamships City of Glasgow, Wylle, Liverpool
15 days; State of Georgia, Savannah; Delaware, Gopes, N
York; sohr R L Tay, Cain, Boston.

Cleared—Steamships City of New York Matthews, Boston, Virginia, Teal. Richmond; barks Marian, Lelar, Pernambuco; Echo. Howes, Boston; schrs Nancy Bishop, Delaro, and R L Tay, Cain, do; Mary Elizabeth, Price, Cambridge; North West, Brown, Nesburyport.

Disasters, &c. Re- See general news columns. BARK PANCHITA Morton, from Cardenas, in beating up the Lower Bay, on Friday night, went ashore on the West Bank. She was got off by the steamtug Jacob Bell, without receiving any damage. She had no pilot

Whalemen.
Cld at Provincetown April 30, brig Lewis Bruce, Free man, NAtlantic Ocean.

Arr at New London 4th, schrs Almeida, Whelden, of Greenport, from a cruise, no oil on board; Elizabeth, Soule, do.

Greenport, from a cruise, no oil on board; Elizabeth, Soule, do.

Spoken.

Bark Falcon, Watson, Boston Feb 6 for Australia, Feb 27, lat 17 N. lon 32 W; same day, ship Mystery, Peterson, from do Feb 6 for San Francisco.

Bark Ariana, Ankers, from NYork, Jan 25, for San Francisco, March 8, lat 3½ 8, lon 30.

A bark, apparently new, steering SE showing a white signal with a red ball in it, 2d inst, lat 40½ lon 64.

Clipper ship Swordfish, 34 days hence for San Francisco, March 16, off Abrolilos Shoals, (by the Wings of the Morning arr at Bio 19h).

Bark Petrel, Norton, from Philadelphia Feb 23, for Rio Janeiro, March 27, lat 15 8, lon 34 W.

Bark Elizabeth (Br), from Cardiff for NYork, April 3, lat 43, lon 45.

An Am bark was passed April 5, off Cape St Roque, showing a bine white and blue signal.

Ship John Comming, Haven, from Liverpool for New Orleans, April 16, lat 49 56, lon 2 06.

Ship Christiana, Hammond, from London for NYork, April 16, lat 49 10n 13 38.

Ship John & Lucy, Curling, from Liverpool for NYork, April 17, lat 56 19, lon 10 25.

Bark Filigrim, Robinson, from Antwerp for NYork, April 19, 50 mBes W ef Scilly.

Ship John & Lucy, Curling, from Laverpool for NAOR, April 17 Lat 50 19, len 10 25.

Bark Filgrim, Robinson, from Antwerp for NYork, April 19, 50 miles W of Scilly.

Schr Joshua H Dawis, 12 days from Boston for Aux Cares, April 21, lat 24, lon 60 20.

A bark was een steering SSW, showing a red signal with a white star in it, April 23, lon 29 20, lon 72 29.

Brig Carchee, from Boston for Savannah, was seen off Hatterss, April 29.

Richord to Mariners.

Elemone Customs regulations.

The following documents are stated in the London Shipping Gazette, to be necessary for captains of vessels to be provided with, on entering the port of Elsinore, viz:

Two sets of bills of lading, when bound to Russia; and whenever the same contain any marks or numbers in the mergin the master of the vessel should sign his name under the same, as well as in the usual place.

From the United States of America Mill of registry, manifest and bills of lading; when laden with a certificate, authenticated by the Banish consul, setting forth that such cotton is the growth of the United States; or if it be Brasilian or other cotton, it should be stated that it has been duly landed in a port of the United States, and not shipped direct from a vessel from a foreign pert.

From the Island of Cuba; Bill of lading, and whenever a clean bill of health can be obtained from the Banish consul auch should be taken.

From any port in Europe, (laden with cotton for Russia,) a certificate duly authenticated before the Danish consul, stating that such cotton is not the growth of the Levant, and has undergone quarantice, according to the rules of the place of shipment. If not supplied with such a certificate, a vessel would be liable to quarantine, and in some cases have her entire cargo discharged; besides said certifica es, are required in all cases, bill of registry, manifest, cocket and bills of lading, from France, Holland, Belgium, Portugal and Hamburg; also outward clearances, from Holland and Belgium, further Prussian consular certificate when a vessel is bound to Prussia.

A vessel in ballast should be provided with a document from the custom house at the place from which she departed, stating the name of the port she belongs to, as also that she is in ballast; if the word "ballast" be left out, the vessel is lable to a fine.

If it known to navigators, that the three light houses situated upon the towers of the mole of Palermo, Torrede Faro and the promontory of Milazzo, will be illuminated by three catadrioptical apparatus of the fourth order. The first (placed in lat 38 15 N, and lon 11 241 E of the meridian of Paris) has a constant light varied by flashes every two minutes. It will be lighted from the last of April. 1853, and will have its light elevated 28 metres above the level of the sea. The second (lat 28 15 50 April, same year, and will have its light elevated 21 metres. The third (lat

FELICE PRANDELID, Acting Management of Palermo, March, 1853.

[The longitudes, as stated above, are calculated from the meridian of Paris. The first given is about 13 deg 23 E from the meridian of Greenwich; the second is 15 deg. 42 E, and the third is 15 deg 13 E of the same meridian.]

E from the meridian of Greenwich; the second is 15 deg.
42 E, and the third is 15 deg 13 E of the same meridian.]
Foreign Ports.

Amsterdam—Arr April 22, bark Ithona, Leckie, for Boston about 25th.

Anweig—Arr April 21, Belgian vessel Mathilde He lene, Voss, for Boston about 20th inst. Sld 15th, Belgian brig Maria, Romyn, do.

Bondraux—Adv April 19, Jeune France, Reveil Matin, and President Fillmore, for New Orleans; Haabat, and Niagara, for New York; ffort, for Philadelphia.

Candidam—Arr April 26, brig Julia Ann, Comery, for Boston, 3 days.

Candidam—Arr April 20, Euphemia, Fensley, Havre; Susan E Howell, Norman. London.

Bours—Off April 20, Roger Stewart, Skolfield, from Antwerp for New York.

Greenock—Arr April 18, Marion Campbell, Galveston.
Glasgow—Arr April 18, Marion Campbell, Galveston.
Glasgow—Arr April 18, Marion Campbell, Galveston.
Glasgow—Arr April 16, ship Albania, Crowell for Marseilles; bark California. Slater, for Palermo. Sld previously, ship Arthur, Talbot, do, bark Hy Buck, Fee diston, Leghorn.

GENON, (Australia)—Arr Jan 5, ship James Browa,
Wilson, Liverpool Sept 16, via Port Philip.

GOTMENBURG—Arr April 14, Sw brig Minona, Rydin,
Charleston.

GIBRAITAR—Arr April 7, Eolo, Palermo for New York,
(and cld 8th.)

HEVORT—Sid April 18, Alida, Veen, Boston.

Wilson, Inverpool Sept 16, via Port Philip.
Gorienberge—Arr April 14, Sw brig Minona, Rydin, Charleston.
Girbatara—Arr April 17, Eolo, Palermo for New York, (and cld 8th.)
HENVORT—Sid April 18, Alida, Veen, Boston.
HANE—Adv April 21, Isabella, for NOrleans; Liberty, Memphis, Admiral, and Franchise, for NYork.
Liverpool.—Sid April 19, ship Western Empire, Watts, and Isaac Webb, Furber, NYork.
Adv Cambria (a), Miller, for Boston 30th: Frank Pierce, Marcy, do 25th; Gen Taylor, Mitchell, do 28th; Jesephus, Pairce, do 30th: Parliament, Sampson, and Holyoko, Perkins, do May 5; Mary Adeline Vesper, do with despatch; Atlantic (a), for New York 4th; Africa (*), do 7th; Lucy Thompson, do 23d ult; Dorcas Prince, and J Z, do 24th; Iowa, and Lady Franklin, do 25th; Rochambeau, Hallowell, do 26th; Saratoga, do 27th; Excelsor, do 29th; Oregon, co 30th; Montezuma, and Arctic, do May 1; Albert Gallatin, Delano, and Wm Tapacott, Cornish, do 6th; Pittjsmes do 7th; Garrick, do 11th; Isaac Wright, and D Cannon, do 15th; Am Union, de 21st; City of Manohester (*) for Philadelphia May 18; Cerro Gordo, Chandler, do April 26; Mary Pleasants, do May 1; Salisbury, for Baltimere April 26; Anna Dorothea, for New Urleasa, 23d; Hisbon, Curtis, do 28th
MEBOURNE—Arr Jan 6, ship Concordia, Hatch, Boston, Sept 20. Slid Jan 4, ship Rip Yan Winkle, Smith, Calcutta, Malaga—Arr April 12, bark Commodore, Williams, for New York, leading; Tuscan brig Apgeolina, for Boston do Sid 9th, brig Martha Worthington, Freeman, Palermo, to to load for Boston.

MAR FILLES—Sid April 17, brigs Frances Jane, Plunimer, and Russia, Miller, Messina, to load for Boston.

MARGELLES—Adv April 17, brigs Gipsev. Boyd, from Bridgeport, wig cargo; Fidella, Jones, for Alexandria, do; schr Mary C. Ames, for Nyork, next day.

MARGELLES—Adv April 18, Idea, Orozimbe and Sea Lion, for New Orleans; Arco Iris, for New York, NewPort—Arr April 7, Port bark Flor de Vez, for New York, 3 days; brigs Eliza (Port, for do, loading; Henrico, Wheeler, from Salem, just arrived, in quarastine; sch

town.

SKEREISS—Off April 23, ship Guy Mannering, from New York for Liverpool.

TRIESTE—Arr April 15, ships Art Union, Stubbs, from New Orleans, just arrived; H Purington, Purington, disengaged; Nathan Hanau, Holmes, for Liverpool, leading; C & M Clark, Emerson, for New York do; Megunticook, Fairbanks, for Leghorn, to load, (perhaps for N York)

Bo The clipper ship Wings of the Moraing, from New York for San Francisco, arrived at Rio Janeiro, March 18.

Age The clipper ship Wings of the Morning, from New York for San Francisco, arrived at Rio Janeiro, March 18.

Home Posts.

ALEXANDRIA—Arr May 5, schra L B Lewis, NYork; E C Horton, do. Sld 5th, schrs Mott Bedeil. Hertell, New York; Felief (Br), Johnston, St John, NB; Thos Page, Weaver, NYork; John Rogers, do.

BOSTON—Arr May 6, schr Roan, Allen, Cardenas 16th ult via Holmes' Hole, for Bangor. Telegraphed ship Esther G Barney, from Apalachicola. Signal for a bark and brig. Cld ship Wizard (new clipper, 1,601 tons), Thomas, NYork, to load for California; bark Hamilton, Driver, Mobile; brig Wm M Groton. Geyer, Darlea. Nothing sailed—ship Ariadne started 5th, came to anchor in the Roads, and remains.

BANGOR—Arr May 2. brigs J M Clayton, Rice, Cardenas; 4th, Nitherov, Harriman do.

BELFAST—Arr May 3, schr Brutus, Waterman, NYork. Sld 30th, brig Georgiana, Gilchrist, Savannah; schrs Mora, Shute. Chsrleston; 2d, Packet, NYork.

CHARLENTON—Arr May 3, ketch Commerce, Soubiates, Philadelphia; schrs H M Johnson, Lunt, do; River Queen, Linnwell, Portland, Conn. Cld schrs Cecrops (Dan), Hanson, Flensburg; Hornet (Br), Smith, Harbor Island. CALAIS—Arr April 24, brig Calais, Lockhart, NYork. Sld 23d schrs Filen Matilda, Wells, Philadelphia; 28th, Moro, Harkell, NYork; 20th, Odd Fellow, Rosebrook, do; 30th, Mary Ann. Hodgdon, do.

LIGHTON—Sld May 3d schrs N S Crane, Philadelphia; 4th, 8 Highee and Tille E, do.

DENNIS—In port May 4, brig Wm Pitt, Baxter, from Philadelphia for Boston.

EASTPORT—Arr May 2, schr William, NYork, and sld for Fembroke, Southerner, and Turk, do.

In port May 2, brig Wheaton (wtg crew), for Philadelphia.

phia.
FRANKFORT, Sid April 27, back Eastern Belle (new, of Bangor). Havener, Havana; bris Allston Mitchell, do. FALL RIVER—Sid May 4 schr J Leauing, Philadelphia, HARWICH—Arr April 30, schrs Sarah aicDorald, Ellis, Philadelphia, Victor, Allen, NYork; 3d inst, Waterman, Doraca do.

Philadelphia; Victor, Allen, NYork; 3d inst, Waterman, Deane. do.

LUBEC—Arr April 29, schr Southerner, Huckins, New York. Sld 30th, schr Medomak, Hart, do.

NEWFORT—Arr May 5, schrs Fannie Mitchell, Sagua for Bangor; Mary Ann, and D K Arey, Jacksonville for Boston; Amarda, Anderson. Philadelphia for Portsmouth, NH. Julia Newell, Cushing, do for Portland; Vermont, Elliot, Wilmington for Boston; B Harrison. Spencer, do for do; J E Davenport, Allan. Providence for Plymouth, NC; Boston Knight Philadelphia for Boston; S Hall, Pearce, do for do; Morton. Benson, do for Senses; 6th, Florida, Reed. Darien for Fall River.

NEW BEDFORD—Sid May 5, sloop Republic, Soule, Albany.

bany.
NANTUCKET—Arr May 4. schr Susan, Russell, NYork.
Sid 5th. schr Tryall. Adams. Norfolk.
WARFHAM—Sid May 4. schr Alexander M. Philadelphia
NEW-LONDON—Arr May 4. schr Mystic, Higgins, NYork

NEW LOADUN—AIT may 1, son by the Spear, Lan-for Boston.

PHILADELPHIA—Cld May 6, brig W H Spear, Lan-pher, Matanzas (not Boston) schra Caledonia, Coomes, and Jos Porter English, Boston.

FORTLAND—Arr May 5 rchrs Hallowell, Arey, Phila-delphia, (lost jibboom fiving jib and head stays, in a gale) 6 gennett, Haskell, NYOK. Bark Sarah B Hale did bot arrive 4th, as incorrectly reported. delphis, (lost jibboom, flying jib and head stays, in a gale) Gennett, Haskell, NYork, Bark Sarah B Hale did not arrive 4th, as incorrectly reported.

FROVIDENCE—Arr May 5, bark Harriot (Br.), Spurr, Newyort, Erg., March 12; brig John A Lancaster Gifford, Mebile; schrs Louisa Gray, Sbarpe, Norfolk; Orion, Russell, do.; Southampton, Mason, Suffolk, Va. Schoo'boy, Perry, Pawtucket for Philadelphia; sloop Emily, Crapo, Rendout. Sld schrs Shenandoah, Ingersoll, Philadelphia, Riebard Thomson, Corson, do.; E. B. Caldwell, Raymond, NYork.

PORTSMGUTH—Arr May 5, schrs Winfield Scott, Tangier, Marengo, do for Pover; Mary Crocket, NYork, RICHMOND—Arr May 5, bark Loretto Fish, Gates, New Orleans; schrs Ganges, Wiley, and Mercy Taylor, Nickerson, Boston.

RCKLAND—Arr April 28, schrs Ophir, Booker, New Orleans vin NYork; 30th, bark Joseph Fish, Seavy, Boston to load for Noriesne schrs Granville and Charlotte, NYork, Sd 27th schrs Emple (new, 220 tons), York, Mobile; 30th, bark Eastern Belle (new, of and from Banger), Havener, Havana; 1st inst, schrs Richmond, New York, Cd 3d inst schr Mary, Farnswarth, do.

SALEM—Arr May 5 brigs Water Wheh, Conway, Para 7th River Oth uit. Cld brig Token, Smith, Philadelphia, TAUNTON—Arr May 3, schrs Charles Putnam, Philadelphia, Sld 4th, schrs Sarah Seaver, York River, Sld 30th, Schr Jdin Shand.

WILMINGTON, NC—Arr May 2, schr Ariel, NYork; 3d, When the Mar Marken, Ri—Arr May 3, brig Mandarin (of Darien), Boboy Island.

WARREN, Ri-Arr May 3, orig manuscrit (w. Dattes), Doby Island. WILMINGTON, NC-Arr May 2, schr Ariel, NYork; 3d, Br brig Wasp, Cardiff; schrs Virginia Griffith, Plummer, NYork; 4th. West Wind, Burnett, and T E French, Pen-nington, de, Clá 3d, brig Tangier, Griffin, West Indies;

ta, Baker, do. Cld April 28, schrs Rough & Ready, bott, West Indies; Deborah, Midyett, NYork; May E S Willets, Smith, do.

Passengers Arrived.

GLASGOW—Steamship Gla-gow—Mr Burnet, Iady, ch and servant; Miss CRoss, Miss Anstie, Mr and Mrs Logs Miss Edington, Mr Scott Robertson, Miss Somerville, and Mrs Burns, Mr J S Young, Mr Mendach and Infas Mrs Bladen, Mr Thompson, lady and child; Miss M Gras Rev Dr Adamson, Mr. Klenyenden, Mr CJ Coxhead, Moncreiff, Mrs Scott Robertson, Mr and Mrs George G leedar, 4 children and servant; Mr. Inglis, Mr. Keiller, I Robertson Oswald, Dr Young, Miss Young, Mr Ross, J M Kenzie, Mr McSymon, Miss McSymon, Mr Ross, J M Kenzie, Mr Meith, Mr Smith, Mrs Ross, Mrs Humse a children, Miss Duffield, Mrs Fatrick, Miss Gook, Mr Hort, Mr Ring, Stewart Smith. John J Revell, Mulche Hsmilton, Orr, R Ross, James McKenzie, Chastie, J Cambell—382 in the steerage.

Lynburout—Steamship City of Glasgow, at Philadelphi—Mr Armstrong, Baron Dalwig, Mdle Louise Magrinder C Korness, Mr Magnels, Miss Gass, Mr Gordon and lad servant and two children, E Kelly, J McConnell and chill Mrs Roche and child, John Johnson, Thomas Roche, Schmolre, B Hickey, Mons Polah, Geo Leach, Mr. Farra and lady, H Pickering, Mrs Avery, Miss Ann Wright, Ro-Lambert, Mole Belaud, Mr Jollers, Mrsgle Smith and so Rev A Palmer and lady, three Misses Palmer and nurs Mons Feredin, Miss Sewell, Mons and Mdle Scrimmens Mrs Bowman, lady and infant, A Fothill, Mons Belaud, M Simon Reid, W H Rodden, Mr Burr, Mrs Dobson, Mehandan, Mrs Kong and child, Madle Vernea, Miss Sewell, Count Reichenbach, Lady and 3 children, Mrs Robens and Mrs Gnon, See School, Mrs Mars Murry, Mrs Dobson, Rich Mahony.

Charliston, John Simonds, James McNutt, 2 Misses Wilb Miss S Gooldon, Mrsand Mrs Inman, Mr. Edw Collis, Mr Dunn and Mrs Dunn, R G Sharp, John Ten Eyck, Roberts, Miss Thomas and 3 children, Mrs Happe, A B Jones and lady, Mrs E Jones, W C A berrorombie, Murphy, I G Hodges, Dr W Harner, Miss A Gluener, Miss Doson, Rich Mahony.

Charliston—Sark Edna—Frances

Uribe, E Parrie, R J Someky, W Kennedy,
Rhmedios Cuba—Brig Asores—W Duane, W Wiley.
Ponce, PR—Brig Eliza W Denton—B Watlington an family.

Passengers Sailed.

Haver—Steamship Humboldt—Count de Dion, NYork L Mossi Sardinian Charge de Affairs, and two cervants for the Cutting and three Masters Cutting, Mrs W Youn and two children; Mr Spies, lady four children and sevent; Miss Summer, Mrs Haines, Dr Foster and lady, G. Robert, Miss Robert, W Hirshfield, C Grepin, Rev Mr Ry der, Rev Mr Desturt and Bishop, Mice, Mr Sailed, Fort, Mr and Mrs A N Huger, Miss Huger, Master Ruger A Beredict, lady, child and servant, Br McDermoont andry, Mrs D W Cheever, Mrs J D Brex, Mr Sahn, J Stedman, G P A Healey and lady, C Rockling, Master Bron neyer, A Krofk, child and servant, Mr Bell, NOrleans; M Castaing, do; Mr Timeroy, Mme Mercier, L Delachaux, I Cassonet, P Duga, Mr Stephens, G Husson, R Kaupe, E Niell, Mr Reed, P Brunel, J Pradini, L Marcy, Mr Cerden Mr Lanerts, P Victor, P Favre, Mr Henrich and wife, M Goiran, Mr Riofey, E Dufort, Mr Appert, P M Fleishman A Picot, P Deleroix, T Carno, Mr Rataux and wife, Mm Chastain, Mrs Bicot, Mr Bernier, Mr Hertel, Mr Dukaled Mr and Mrs Kochrenter and child, Mrs Shueter, M Book mr Clemm and lady, Miss Leming, Miss de, Mrs M Goign, C Warner, J Huyer, S P Brown, H Warnes, C Ianning and son, Mrs Goodman and child, Miss Sheffield, Van Beuren and lady, Mrs H Mullen, child and servant Miss Mary E Gilespie, Miss Mary Rivard, Don J Torres lady, child and servant; Mrs Modera and three child dren, J I Judkins, J A Murphy, H G Senith, Mrs A Bagis Mr Panklin, lady, and two children; Mr Loison and lady, Mr Hullen, child and servant Miss Mary E Gilespie, Miss Mary Rivard, Don J Torres lady, child and servant, Mrs Modera and three children, Mr Loison and lady, Mr Potier, Mr Makhin, lady, and two children; Mr Loison and lady, Mr Pathila, lady, and two children; Mr Loison and lady, Mr Pathila, lady, and two children; Mr Loison and lady, Mr Potier, Mr Makhin, lady, and two children; Mr Loison and lady, Mrs

lewis, J Davis, J Donsker, R Gage, I Powers, J Dompser, Mo Dennis, T Fitzpatrick, W Fitzpatrick, G Dout, J How itz, W Kier'ki, J Dougherty, F A Hanford, M H Brown, P Murphy, J Hunter, S A Rosesplatt, Mrs Markargaret Lyuch, C Rowback and wife, S Schubnel, J Bechorer, John Heigman, W Rutharct, J Ruthardt, M Myer, G Childs, J G Goodwin, Mrs C Marks, H Marks, M L Marks, D L Rey, H Lissen, H L Sewart, M L Stewart, H D Hussan, R L Sewart, M L Stewart, H D Hussan, R L Sewart, M L Stewart, H D Hussan, R L Sewart, M L Stewart, M